

THE OYEN NEWS

VOL. 16, No. 22

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929

PAGE ONE

Cash and Carry Specials

Good to August 15.

10% Imperial Quart galvanized Pail	.. 25
Lunch box with thermos bottle	.. 99
Large Aluminium Percolator	.. 80
100 ft. Wire Clothes Line	.. 39
Galvanized Foot Bath	.. 69

These are only a few of the bargains.
Come in and look them over.

J. L. ACHESON
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

John Deere
Farm Machinery

DeLaval Milkers and
Cream Separators

Chrysler Plymouth Cars

They are FAST, SMOOTH and ECONOMICAL
They are BIG, ROOMY and COMFORTABLE
They are SMART, STYLISH and BEAUTIFUL

and last, but not least

They are SAFE, STURDY and DEPENDABLE

Is there any other car in their price class can compete?

Chrysler 4-door Sedan at \$1115 is Canada's greatest car value.

Geo. A. Morrison

The Fuego Oil Company Ltd.

is soliciting the support of the people of this community in their efforts to complete their well this summer.

Shares are selling at

\$1.00 Each

and application forms may be had at the office of the Oyen News.

Buy Shares Now

The Red River Special COMBINE

Made for Canadian Conditions
FOUR SIZES

W. V. Miller - Agent
OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Record Attendance at Summer Fair and Stampede

Slight Decrease in Horse and Cattle exhibits, but Hall exhibits show notable increase.

Stampede Events Prove Popular

The fifteenth annual summer fair and Stampede established a new record for attendance, the gate being highest in the history of the fair. Exhibits in live stock classes while never better were not as numerous as in past years, this being partly accounted for by the fact that exhibitors from the east, who had signified their intentions to be here, were showing at Kindersley. Exhibits of grains and grasses, and garden stuff, were considerably lighter than in other years and the quality, reflected the hot dry weather prevalent this season. All other classes of hall exhibits, showed an increased over past years, and competition in many sections was very keen.

The stampede, as anticipated proved popular entertainment, but there is room for improvement in getting the animals out of the shutes more rapidly. The enlarged arena and corrals was a noticeable improvement over last year.

The various events in the stampede, were won as follows: Bucking—1 Pat Smyth, 2 Bert Young, 3 Allen Gray, 4 Red Deer Kid, 5 A. Fisher. Steer Heeling—1 A. Fisher, 2 H. Crocker, 3 J. Robinson. Wild Cow Milking—1 E. R. Fitzer, 2 Bert Young, 3 Allen Gray.

Wild Horse Race—1 Pat Smyth, 2 R. F. Buckaway, 3 Red Deer Kid. Calf Roping—1 A. Fisher, 2 S. Dewar, E. R. Fitzer.

In the horse racing events, the prize winners were: Open Race—1st and 2nd J. Wilson.

Pony Race—1 F. Wright, 2nd and 3rd J. Wilson.

The ball game between Oyen and Chinook proved very one-sided, Oyen taking the game by 17-4.

In the evening a Ken Maynard picture at the theatre followed by a dance, with music by the Hanna orchestra, proved popular entertainment.

The Prize Winners

Horses

Class 1—Saddle for Boys and Girls
Sec. 1, Saddle pony, 14 hands and under—1st Howard Boham 2nd R. W. Barry.

Class 2—Saddle for Ladies
Sec. 1, Saddle horse, 15½ hands and under—1st Howard Cates, 2nd Edward Furneaux.

Class 3—Saddle, Gentlemen's
Sec. 1, Saddle horse, 15½ hands or over—1st and 2nd, R. Cates.

Class 4—Carriage and Roadsters
Sec. 1, Team in harness—1st R. Cates.
Sec. 2, Single mare or gelding—1st R. Cates.

Class 5—General Purpose
Sec. 1, Dry mare or gelding, 3 years or over—1st and 2nd, R. Cates.

Sec. 2, Team in harness 2,200 to 2,700—R. Cates.

Class 6—Agricultural
Sec. 1, Brood mare with foal by side—1st W. J. Ada, 2nd and 3rd R. Cates.

Sec. 2, Foal, 1929—1st, 2nd and 3rd R. Cates.

Great end-of-the-Season Sale

The Sale The People Are Waiting For

A Shower of Bargains All Over the Store

Abraham Lincoln said "You can't fool all the people all of the time". Apparently, in this modern age, you can't fool many of the people any of the time. All we ask is that you COMPARE, then we are sure of your trade.

**E
KON
O
ME
SALE**

**BARGAINS
ALL
OVER
THE
STORE**

**BIGGER
VALUES
FOR
YOUR
DOLLAR**

Children's Summer Dresses in Gingham and Broadcloths. Sale price from \$1.25 up
Ladies' Summer Dresses All this Season's Styles Sale price \$1.25 to \$7.50
Peter Pan Cloth Fast Colors, 38 in. wide. Sale Price Per Yard 48c
Rayon Bloomer Vest Newest Shades Sale Price, the set \$1.75
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose Wear Well Brand Sale Price, per pair \$1.00
Ladies' Chamoisette Gloves Gauntlet or Turned Cuff Sale Price, per pair 85c
Exclusive Dress Lengths of 3½ yds. in Silk or French Crepes Sale Price, from \$2.50 up
Ladies' Pullover Sweaters Silk and Wool. All this Season's Styles Sale Price \$2.75

Men's Athletic Combinations Sale Price, per suit \$1.00
Men's Balbriggan Combinations Finest Quality Sale Price, per suit \$1.50
Men's Summer Socks Fancy Check Cotton Hose Sale Price, 7 pairs \$1.00
Men's Dress Shirts Cambric and Broadcloth Sale Price \$1.70
Men's Silk Rayon Socks Sale Price 65c
Ladies' Patent Sandals Reg. 2.25. Sale Price \$1.65
Boys' Boots with Panto Sales Sale Price \$2.45
Ladies' Dress Shoes Broken Lines Greatly Reduced Prices Regular to 7.50 Sale Price \$2.45 up

S. A. MILLER



Our Clock Expert will be at
MacArthur's Store

—on—
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
August 5-6-7

Bring in your Watches and Clocks needing Repairs.

All Clocks will be repaired on the premises and delivered.

Watch Inspector for C.N.R.

H. SHEPPARD
JEWELLER, ALASKA

Sec. 3, Dry mare or gelding, foaled 1925 or prior—1st W. J. Ada, 2nd Roscoe Kline, 3rd T. Abbott.

Sec. 4, Filly or gelding, foaled 1926—1st R. P. Hall, 2nd Roscoe Kline.

Sec. 5, Filly or gelding foaled 1927—1st R. Cates.

Sec. 6, Filly or gelding foaled 1928—1st F. S. McNe, 2nd E. H. Davies, 3rd R. P. Hall.

(Concluded on page 2.)

MACLEAN'S

Canada's National Magazine

\$2.00 a year. \$5.00 three years.

Chas. L. Dunford - - Agent

Oyen Theatre

Friday—Saturday August 2-3

JACK HOLT

—with—

DOROTHY REVIER and RALPH GRAVES
in the

Mighty Drama of the Sea

"SUBMARINE"



Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and uneasiness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians for the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on cruda methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you now.

The Right Community Spirit

Every once in a while in the strenuous, and more or less selfish days of this modern, highly organized period of the world's history, some little incident of downright unselfishness, of the practical application of the Golden Rule, comes to light which does all good who hear of it, and revivifies our belief in the innate goodness of the majority of our fellow men, a belief which is frequently in danger of being wholly destroyed when we read of so much deceit, dishonesty, cruelty and crime.

Such an incident, causing a warm glow in our hearts, occurred in the Carleville District, of Saskatchewan, a few weeks ago. When Stanley Dugan and his eldest son, Garfield, died within three months of each other, leaving Mrs. Dugan and eight small children, the neighbors decided to help out in the crop. Therefore, on a given day, eighteen farmers gathered at the Dugan farm and plowed 160 acres in seven hours. The following day other neighbors harrowed and seeded the field. Neighbor women provided the "tea" for the "bee." While the "bee" was organized and managed by the Carleville I.O.O.F. No. 20, it was carried out as a community enterprise and is typical of the community spirit which prevails in the Carleville district. It was this same spirit, that animated the early pioneers in Eastern Canada, who joined forces in conquering the virgin forests, built roads, churches, school mills, and in one "bee" after another assisted each other in turn to build houses and barns. And when this "last great need" was settled to settlement, the neighbors came to the aid of each other through their difficulties, and in times of sickness and disaster. Only so was the settlement of Canada made possible, and the foundations laid for the successes of today.

It was the cultivation and practice of this neighborly community spirit of self-sacrifice and co-operation which established for the West its reputation of open-handed friendliness and generosity. But as population increases, cities and towns grow up, modern means of transportation, and the vacant spaces fill up, and a more highly organized and mechanical development takes place, there is danger of this fine old feeling of neighborliness disappearing. It would be a pity if this should happen, and it is vastly encouraging to learn of such a happening as that at Carleville.

And if we are losing something in actual practice of the community spirit in our larger centres of population, it is gratifying to know that it still prevails in the hearts of Western men and women. It is as strong as ever in the more remote and pioneer districts of the West, finding expression in the building of small community hospitals and Red Cross Outposts, in community spirit and aid, in the building of roads, bridges, and in the efforts for the welfare of all regardless of race, language, creed or worldly possessions.

Helpful as the neighborly assistance extended by the people of Carleville district undoubtedly was to the bereaved Widow Dugan and her children, alleviating her sorrow and removing worry from her mind, we venture to say that those who participated in extending that assistance found a glow of satisfaction, a joy, in rendering this service far greater than any realized by them on any successful venture undertaken in their own behalf.

Furthermore, the neighborly spirit and co-operation thus displayed, and the uniting of forces in the performance of a splendid unselfish effort, cannot fail to leave its impress upon the whole community. It must inevitably make easier the settlement of those little disagreements and differences of opinion which arise in all communities regarding school, church, municipal, and other local affairs. It means that not Widow Dugan alone, but the whole community has benefited, because the right kind of a community spirit turns more brightly than before.

Find Canadian Wood Useful

London Firms Using Mill Waste For Making Linoleum

That shavings and sawdust, planing mill waste are being used experimentally in the manufacture of linoleum, in place of "wood flour," which is at present imported from the continent, was revealed in the annual report of the Department Of Scientific and Industrial Research, issued at London, England. The report deals in particular with the development of the empire's timber resources. One London firm sought a suitable wood to make boot lasts. The department experimented and finally recommended that Canadian or home-grown birch would serve the purpose.

Nothing Else To Do

The judge was examining a witness on an automobile accident, as he remarked: "You say you overheard the argument between the traffic officer and this defendant?" "Yes, sir, I did."

"Then tell the court what the defendant was doing."

"He was listening."

Sunburn
You'll sleep in comfort if you apply Minard's

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"

W. N. U. 1706

A Golf Triumph

First Amateur To Make Par On Famous Jasper Golf Course

For the first time in its history, an amateur has played the famous Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course in Par. The trophy belongs to T. Bait, of Pasadena, California, a member of the most noted golf families of Scotland. Par for the Jasper Golf Course, where the Canadian Amateur Championships will be played in August, is 70.

Mr. Bait's first visit to Jasper was a quarter of a century ago, when, as a surveyor he went through that country in advance of the railway.

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure the most delicate child, as there is no alcohol or injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has been impaired by the attacks of these internal pests.

Agricultural School For Lethbridge

Development of the plan to establish an agricultural school in Lethbridge with the Federal Experimental Farm at Lethbridge, Alberta, as the basis for the practical demonstrations, is being proceeded with, according to Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture.

Oil-Electric Car Service

Application is being made to the Canadian National Railways by the Drumheller Board of Trade for an oil-electric service to run daily from Drumheller to East Coulesburg, a field over the joint C.P.R. and C.N.R. line.

Women Control Wealth

About 41 Per Cent. Of Individual Wealth Of U.S. Held By Fair Sex

Approximately 41 per cent. of the individual wealth of the United States is controlled by women, so a recent bank survey shows. Should the proportion increase at the present rate, financial largess would be established by the year 2025. Women are receiving 70 per cent. of the estates left by men and 64 per cent. of the estates left by women. In addition they are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent. of the \$55,000,000,000 worth of life insurance policies in force in this country. According to income tax reports the majority of incomes of over \$100,000 are in female hands, while over 41 per cent. of the entire income tax is paid by women. As a result of their financial ascendancy women comprise an actual majority of stockholders in the largest corporations in America, and control from 35 to 40 per cent. of investment house customers.

A TIRED OUT FEELING

Is a Sure Sign That the Blood Is Thin and Watery

"I am glad to be so plentifully supplied with the benefits I derive from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, St. Joseph, N.B. She further says: "I have been working as a stenographer, and being badly run-down, I have a tired-out feeling, had no appetite and suffered terribly from backache. Almost every morning I had to rush from the office for a day or two. I began to feel much better. Continuing their use, I feel stronger and I have regained my appetite and have two fine healthy children, a girl and a boy, and am in the best of health. I owe it to Dr. Williams' famous Pink Pills, and I trust that these few lines may help some other weak, run-down people who are suffering from a tired-out feeling. I will find through his use of health and strength. I feel the pills from a dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Wm. C. Cline, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

FRENCH Caramel Custard

Four eggs, six tablespoons sugar, one cup milk and a little water, make this quick, tasty summer dessert. Separate the yolks from the whites, and beat the whites until they are firm. Add four tablespoons of sugar to the yolks. Combine the whites and sugar, and stir the mixture slowly. Make a caramel, using two tablespoons sugar and one-half cup water. Pour this into a tin mold and then add the custard. Place the mold in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven for twenty-five minutes, or until a knife blade will cut it out when the custard is cold, turn it out on a platter and serve it with or without a sauce.

SPONGE CAKE

3 egg yolks,
1/2 cup sugar,
1/4 tablespoon lemon juice,
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind,
3 egg whites,
1/2 cup flour,
1/4 teaspoon salt.
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice and rind and stiffly beaten egg whites, folding mixture to keep it light. Cut and fold in flour and salt. Put in small deep cake pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

Big Game Hunting

During the 1928 big game hunting season in Saskatchewan, 2,727 hunters took the net as compared with 1,723 in 1927. Of the 1928 total, only 30 were not residents of the province.

Mothers Value This Oil

Mothers who know how suddenly crops may fail their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying this oil, mean that not Widow Dugan alone, but the whole community has benefited, because the right kind of a community spirit turns more brightly than before.

Sugar Beet Crop

Sugar beets in Southern Alberta, are making good progress. Indications are that there will be about 8,500 acres thinned this year, spring losses being less than last year.

Minard's Liniment for Summer Colds.

Has Escaped Lightly

Germany's Debt To Allies Reduced To Lowest Possible Amount

When Clemenceau, Wilson and Lloyd George met at Versailles in 1919, they decided that Germany must pay the Allies \$125,000,000,000. This was when Lloyd George was shouting "Hang the Kaiser" and "Make Germany pay for the War." The Kaiser wasn't hanged. Germany didn't begin to pay for the war.

Germany didn't even begin to pay the \$125,000,000,000. What happened was that financiers and technicians and statesmen kept arguing and wrangling, and the more they argued and wrangled the less likelihood was there for Germany to pay.

By 1923, with war memories fading, Germany's bill was cut down to \$25,000,000,000. This was by the Dawes Commission. Now the bill has been cut again. This time, Germany is given 500 years to pay \$27,000,000,000, or, if she chooses, and can find her way clear, may pay \$300,000,000 at once and call the thing square.

In other words Germany's bill is at the worst, cut by nearly \$100,000,000,000 from the original levy. It is a tremendous reduction. England is to get just enough to pay her war debts to the United States; France enough to pay the United States and England.

It was nonsense of course to ask Germany to pay \$125,000,000,000, or anything like that. That would simply have broken Germany, impoverished her; nobody would have got anything.

So ends the chapter about making Germany pay. War, certainly is "The Great Illusion."—Ottawa Journal.

Mussolini Close To

Close Italian Saloons

Has Closed Twenty-Seven Thousand In Last Five Years

Benito Mussolini, in an interview published in the August issue of the World's Work, is quoted as saying that, principally for economic reasons, he intends to cut down wine consumption by Italians.

"I have closed 27,000 saloons in five years," he is quoted as saying. "Give me time and I will close them all."

Italy, he is quoted as declaring, devotes 8,500,000 acres of land to vineyards, or more than half of the vineyard acreage of all Europe, consuming the entire production within its borders and importing more, while it is unable to raise enough wheat to meet its own needs.

Complete in itself, Mother Graven's Worm Extirminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not do its work.

A pretty saleswoman is a first-class counter attraction.

Gourds have been used as cups and containers since ancient times.

WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light last strong windows for cattle shade, dairy stalls, poultry houses, etc. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, greenhouses, school factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold and rain, and cuts out with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in widths of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 oz., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness, weighs 100 lbs. WINDOLITE is made in England. No varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, L.O.B., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let

YOUR CHICKENS

YOUR CATTLE

Beak in 100% Sunlight

Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.

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Should Prohibit Stunt Flying

Pilots Should Be Prevented From Taking Unnecessary Chances
Aviation officials at Ottawa state that Captain Goldie, who, with a passenger, was killed recently in a crash near Montreal, had been stunt flying. It is not stated that this was the cause of the accident, but it has been the cause of many other fatalities. We think that, until planes become safer than they are now, stunt flying should be prohibited by law, at least there should be such prohibition when passengers are carried.

Flying in the best of planes, piloted by the most skillful and careful of aviators, is not without its hazards. Every day one can read in the papers of planes crashing while engaged in straight flying. There is a plane goes into a nose dive and, in spite of every effort of the man in charge of the controls, crashes and bursts into flames, all it is all with the unfortunate occupants. Yes, flying should be regarded as a serious undertaking. There is a way the element of risk. The majority of planes, fortunately, do not crash, but some do and others are carefully piloted. Several things may go wrong to send a plane to destruction.

This being so, the plane that is safely and seriously flown has a better chance of keeping in the air than the one that is put through a series of stunts. A pilot's business should not be to provide thrills, but to make flying as safe as it is possible to make it. This he cannot possibly do if he engages in stunt flying. Aviators should be serious-minded and not try to stage a circus in the air. Apparently, however, some of them are not built that way, and the law should see that they do not endanger their own and others' lives by stunt flying. Stop this foolhardy flying by prohibiting it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Too Much For Him

Boy Thought His Friend Carried Pouches Too Far
Herbert had been taught to ride when his mother entered the room and to remain standing until she was seated or until she withdrew. One day a boy friend came to see him. Herbert's mother came into the room where the boys were and Herbert rose. His friend made no move, so Herbert asked him to stand up. A few minutes later his mother again entered the room, and Herbert jumped up while his friend remained quietly seated.

When Herbert's mother entered the room for the third time and her son rose, he guest said, disgustedly: "I say, what do you think your mother is—the National Anthem?"

Way To Learn Language

Singing Is Easiest Road Says Famous Singer Of French-Canadian Songs

Singing is the easy road to language learning according to Charles Marchant, of Montreal, famous singer of French and French-Canadian songs, who attended the fifth annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Boston, recently. "You can always sing a language much better than you can speak it," said Mr. Marchant. "And not only do you learn it easier, but singing encourages you to study it. It arouses and maintains your interest."

New York City is the oldest incorporated city in the United States.

The hiss is the only sound which has no echo.



"There is no honesty anywhere. My maid has just run away and taken one of my best coats."

"Which one?"

"The one that I was fired for when I did not pay the duty coming back from Brussels."—Huen Huen, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1708

Cold Storage Temperatures

Proper Temperatures To Be Maintained In Handling Various Commodities

The following list of temperatures has been compiled by various sources, including the practical experience of a large number of cold storage warehouses, and from data secured by investigators from time to time. These temperatures, given in degrees Fahrenheit, and published as the last word on the subject, may be useful as a guide in handling the different commodities enumerated: Apples, 31 to 32 degrees; apple butter, 42; berries, to freeze; berries, frozen to store, 10 to 15; berries, fresh—five days only; 40; butter, 5 to 10; cabbage, 35; cheese, long carry, 35; cheese, cool cured, 35 to 40; cranberries and carrots, 35; cream, 15; eggs, frozen, zero to 10; eggs 20 to 32; furs, undressed, 30; hams, not brined frozen, long carry, 20; hogs, 22; land, 40; livers, 20; Maple syrup, Maple sugar, 45; meat, to freeze; meat, long storage, and beef, and lamb, etc., 10; meat, fresh, 10 to 30 days; 20; meat, fresh—five days; 35; meat, salt after curing, 42; milk, condensed, 34; oatmeal, 42; onions, 42 to 36; peas, butter, 10; peaches, short carry, 50; peas, dried, 43; plums, one to two months, and pears, 32; potatoes, for sale, 38 to 40; potatoes, to delay germination, 32 to 34; poultry, to freeze, zero; poultry, after frozen, 10; poultry, short carry, 28; poultry, dressed, light, short carry, 30; ribs, not brined, 20; sauerkraut, 38; salt meat, 20; sausage, 30; shoulders, not brined, 20; sausage casings, 20; strained honey, syrup and sugar, 45; tangerines, etc., 33; tomatoes, ripe, 42; tobacco, 42; wheat, flour, 42. These and many other products are listed in Circular No. 47, entitled "Cold Storage Temperatures," which is available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Feeding Of Poultry

A Balanced Ration Consists Of Proper Amounts Of Protein, Carbohydrates and Fat

The feeding of poultry is more or less like the feeding of any other live stock, and the ration used must be varied according to the purpose for which it is intended. For successful feeding it is necessary to use grains, both whole and broken, green food, animal food, mineral food and water liberally supplied. Charcoal may also be used to advantage. These feeds must not only be supplied, but they must be supplied in such quantities that the birds form a ration suited to the purpose for which it is intended. Such a ration is called a balanced ration. "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," Bulletin No. 1, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, available at the Publications Branch, describes the balanced ration as one that contains protein, carbohydrates, and fat—the elements of nutrition—in the proportion required for the maintenance and activities of the animal to which it is fed. This, however is not all. In the light of more recent knowledge, it is known (1) that the ration must contain a certain amount of protein, not only in amount, but of the right kind; (2) that there be an adequate supply of mineral matter, and (3) that the ration contain sufficient vitamins of the right kinds.

Lahador Duck Is Rare

Few people would care to give \$5,000 for a duck. This was, however, the value of one exhibited recently. It was a specimen of the Lahador duck, which is rarer than the famous great auk. Only forty-five specimens exist. It inhabited the north-eastern coast of America until about fifty years ago, when it disappeared suddenly, and not a single specimen has been seen in the neighborhood since.

Neither Anxious

First sister (who has received picture postcard from father abroad): "What does your card say, Marie?" Second Sister: "It says, 'This is the mountain from which the ancients used to throw their defective children. Wish you were both here.'—Dad."

Erect New Show Building

The contract for the construction of the new sheep and swine show building at the Regina Exhibition grounds has been awarded to a local firm of builders. Accommodation will be provided for about 750 sheep or swine, or about 150 head of cattle.

Victoria, Australia, plans to spend \$5,000,000 in building houses.

A burnt child dreads the fire but it's different with widowers.

Appointed Director



James A. Richardson, of James Richardson and Sons, Winnipeg, who has been appointed a director of the Canadian Colonization Association is announced by the Department of Colonization and Development. Mr. Richardson is a director of the latter Company, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and either president over or holds important office in over a score of other Canadian companies and institutions.

Make Good Hay Crop

Oats Infested With Rust No Good As Grain

Fields of oats which have become badly infested with rust will generally give a better crop of hay than they will of grain. Rust first appears in the summer as dark reddish-brown or rust-colored lines, chiefly on the stems and leaf sheaths, sometimes also on the leaves and chaff. These lines will be found to contain a reddish powder. Later in the season the plants become covered with black lines. Rust lowers the yield of grain very materially. Where the infestation is severe on oats the crop may be made into hay by cutting when the kernels are in the milk stage.

Western Dairy Convention

The dates for the 1920 Western Dairy Convention have been set for the Royal Alexander Hotel, Winnipeg, February 4 to 7 inclusive, and all committees have been struck and arrangements are well under way. N. S. Dow is convener of the program and publicity committees.

Just Superstition

The old superstition that the horns of a crescent moon foretell the weather by tipping up or down could not very well "work," for the position of the crescent moon on any given date is always the same in places having the same latitude.

Britain's Shoe Trade

Great Britain is the world's greatest exporter of leather footwear. Last year British exports had a value of more than \$5,000,000, double that of American boot and shoe exports during the same period.

Canning By Cold-Pack Method

Rules To Be Carefully Followed In Order To Ensure Success

Select fresh, ripe fruits, allowing the shortest time possible between time of picking and canning. It is not advisable to use overripe or soft fruit. Do not use fruit picked immediately after a rain as it becomes soft, and, in the case of strawberries, often has sand or dirt adhering.

Grade the fruits according to size, shape, degree of ripeness, and colour so that the contents of each jar will be as nearly uniform as possible. Pick over and remove all fruits with bruised or decayed parts.

Wash the small fruits by placing in a colander and sprinkling water very carefully over them.

The large firm fruits should be thoroughly washed, then, blanched, and cold-dipped where necessary to remove skins, etc.

Stalk the fruit carefully into test-tube sterilized jars, packing as firmly as possible without crushing the fruits.

Fill the jars to overflowing with boiling hot syrup.

Add rubbers, cover and partly seal. Neither fingers nor utensils should enter the inside of jar or cover. Place jar in sterilizer and fill with warm water at least two inches over top of jar. The water should be at the same temperature as the jar to avoid breaking. Boil the required length of time.

Remove jars from sterilizer and seal tightly, invert, and cool as quickly as possible, but avoid draughts as this is liable to crack jars.

Wash label, and store. "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home." Copies may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Ottawa, issued by the Director of Publicity, etc.

Minerals In Canadian Arctic

No One Knows The Extent Of Mineral Deposits In Northern Canada

Exploration has indicated that the rocks of the Canadian Arctic, mainland and archipelago are similar to those that characterize the southern and better known parts of the Dominion. A number of economic minerals are known to exist at different points, although the extent and value of these deposits, which include coal of Carboniferous and Tertiary age, and graphite, milk, and native copper of Precambrian age, have not yet been determined.

But There Are Not

According to the Detroit News a commercial report says 18,000,000 pairs of cotton stockings were made in the Dominion in February, and there's another thing that would be fine for cleaning lamp chimneys if there were lamp chimneys.

In a day the average adult breathes 400 cubic feet of air.

OVER THE WATER



No. 14, Lac Beauvert—355 yards, Par. 4.

The fact that the water in front of the 14th tee of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course is so clear that the ball can be seen when it rests thirty feet below the surface, isn't much consolation to the player who hooks his tee shot into the lake. A well driven tee shot goes straight to the green. A hook goes straight to the bottom.

Following the long 13th hole, this hazard is one to cause anxious moments to competitors in the Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Amateur Championships at Jasper in August and the Silver Stupa Pole Tournament in September. The upper photograph shows the tee and the plan below, the hole in detail.

Plant Lice

Very Few Kinds Of Plants That Are Free From Injury By Insects

There are very few kinds of plants which are free from injury by the various species of plant lice, which are also known as "aphids" and "green fly." Plant lice are small, soft-bodied insects; they multiply in numbers very rapidly and are capable of causing serious damage to many of our favourite garden plants, shrubs, and trees. Some of the most common aphids, like the pea aphid, appear suddenly in enormous numbers and completely destroy sweet peas as well as garden peas. The foliage of ornamental bushes such as the snowball, etc., is often rendered unsightly by the curling and deforming of the leaves caused by plant lice. There are a great many different kinds of plant lice in Canada; some are green, others dark-coloured, and some even red; a common red species is the one which occurs on golden glow. All are sucking insects and live solely on the juice which they extract from their host plants. Some kinds feed on the under side of the foliage, others on the upper side, and others again are found attacking the roots. They secrete a sweet liquid known as honeydew which attracts ants and causes the growth of a sooty fungus which greatly disfigures the plants.

One of the best bulletins issued free by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is the one entitled "Insects of the Flower Garden and Their Control," and this advises that as the plant lice appear in early spring, garden plants should be examined at frequent intervals for their presence. The undersides of leaves and the upper portions of stems are the chief feeding places when the insects are first noticed the plants should be sprayed with a contact insecticide such as kerosene emulsion, while oil of wintergreen is recommended for the control of the root lice. Whichever insecticide is used, must be applied so as to reach the places where the insects are clustered. Only the plants which are actually hit by the spray will be killed. For those kinds which are found attacking the roots of garden plants, soil aersifiers, if recommended to loosen the earth around portions of the roots and apply, freely, nicotine sulphate solution in the strongest of one teaspoonful to one gallon of soapy water.

More Sleep Needed To Refresh Brain

Tests Show Only Four Hours Sufficient To Revitalize Brain

More sleep is needed for accuracy in brain work than for restoration of physical capabilities. And the proverbial eight hours, for mental purposes, at least, a good business investment. These findings are from a study made at the University of Pennsylvania psychology laboratory, under direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, director.

Physiological functions require no more than four hours for restoration to normal, and some of them appear completely recovered after but one hour's sleep. Mental accuracy, however, is quite another story, although some mental functions, like speed of reaction, are restored after very few hours of sleep. Improvement in the quality of accuracy may be developed that will prosper if the trees are guarded from the heavy frosts of winter. A century ago all berries grow in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Ontario, and it was believed that apples and plums could never be grown on account of the snows and early frosts. The belief lasted for 25 years or so—Janet Munro in Canadian Forest and Outdoors.

"What do we want from sleep?" Dr. Laird asks. "If merely reaction time or coordination of learning speed, possibly four hours would be adequate. But if we want greater learning accuracy or more improvements in the mental functions shown by a dot-counting contest, then the indications are that twice four hours is none too many."

"Hence, active college men were experimented upon," he says, "so our conclusions can be applied with scientific precaution only to young men just entering into manhood. It is possible that old people, and the opposite sex, might yield different results, although there are no especially serious reasons for assuming definitely that they would."

Nerve reaction in response to a sound shows complete return to normal in four hours. So likewise does coordination, obtained by standing rigid, with eyes closed for one minute, attempting not to wobble.

To Revive Drowned

At the International Life-Saving Congress, at Trouville, France, it was demonstrated that it was possible by means of a new apparatus to revive persons who previously would have been considered dead from drowning. Thirty-five men were represented at the Congress.

Mother: "Quit tracking mud on the living room rug, Johnny!" Johnny: "All right, mom, where shall I track it."

Wild Fruit At Churchill

Blueberries, Strawberries, Cranberries and Other Wild Fruit Grow In Abundance

Churchill is not a bleak waste, when Jess Munck discovered it in July the river was green with timbered fruits. Although the forests have long since been denuded by fire and man's necessities, it is still a country of small fruit.

Cranberries grow there in abundance everywhere and in all situations. They are not the cranberry of the marshes of the east, but the smaller berry with decidedly more flavor. Packed in casks with sugar they last for years. In this form, in the old days, they were an important article of commerce for the Hudson's Bay Company's ships bound for England.

On the rocky areas near the ruins of Fort Prince of Wales, gooseberries grow in great abundance. They grow like vines. Due to the reflected heat from the stones and gravel, the fruit is always most plentiful on the under side of the bush. The dunes of the Hudson's Bay Company reveal that many a pie and tart were made from the before Wolfe ever set foot in Canada.

Heather berries, which grow close to the ground, are prized because of the fact that they make excellent wine. They abound in seeds and for this reason jam is seldom made from them, but the jelly is delicious.

In the dense, boggy ground covered with moss, the dewberry or boghadow-tomorrow, as it is called by the Indians, flourishes. It resembles a strawberry, with larger leaves. The single berry growing at the end of a stalk ripens in August and is not only for its flavor but for its anti-scorbutic properties.

The juniper berries, called cranberries by the natives, mixed with cranberry make a very good wine, as are as plentiful as blades of grass.

It is the starberry, however, which is most prized. On areas that have been burnt over and the moss removed and soil loosened, they grow in great abundance and to an extraordinary degree. This is in part due to the long, sunny days of the northern latitude.

Next to the strawberry is the blueberry, smaller than the starberry, Canada, but superior in flavor, again due to the long hours of sunlight. Besides being eaten fresh and preserved with sugar they are dried like currants and used for cakes and pies.

Red and black currants abound, the former, which are more or less in their wild state on the prairies, being especially plentiful.

In no part of the Hudson Bay region is the ebberry as plentiful as at Churchill River. They never grow in swampy ground nor in the woods, but in small hollows among the rocks.

After the strawberry, blueberry and cranberry comes the raspberry, the extinction of the Churchillians.

Many other species of berries abound there, but the natives, with their keen eyes, pick them at hand, leave them to the birds.

It is well known that where strawberries will grow a species of apple may be developed that will prosper if the trees are guarded from the heavy frosts of winter. A century ago all berries grow in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, Ontario, and it was believed that apples and plums could never be grown on account of the snows and early frosts. The belief lasted for 25 years or so—Janet Munro in Canadian Forest and Outdoors.

Eyes Of The Housely

The housely has both compound and single eyes. The compound eyes are used for vision at a distance of one or two yards. Between the compound eyes are three single eyes, which are used for seeing objects only a few inches away.

Britons drink less milk than any other nation. Britain imports 62,000,000 gallons of milk.

She: "Each spring I am born again."

He: "How many times have you been born up till now?"—Moustique Charlier.

Beautifying the Grounds Surrounding Rural Schools By Planting Trees and Hedges

At the beginning of this century when in the face of much indifference and to little opposition the Department of the Interior through the Forest Service, began the distribution of free trees to farmers in Western Canada, the chief objects were to make the prairie farmsteads more homelike and comfortable and the farms themselves more productive. In the nearly thirty years that have elapsed since then, because of a realization of the widespread benefits of prairie tree planting, spathy and opposition have given place to enthusiasm and support of this policy. The annual distribution has grown from a meagre 50,000 trees in the first years to approximately 8,000,000 seedlings and cuttings at the present time. Reports show that a large percentage of the new shelter-belts set out are successful and farmers are constantly noting the change in the appearance of sections of the prairies through the planting of these trees.

The Department distributes forest trees exclusively and, as has been frequently noted in recent years, the effect has been to encourage the development of orcharding and the growing of small fruits and tender vegetables which formerly, it was thought, would not grow in the Middle West. Another pleasing change which has followed the general adoption of the plan of tree planting on farms has been the improvement in the grounds and surroundings of rural schools on the prairies. Naturally the improvement of school grounds is a more difficult matter than that of planting groves around farm homes. The chief difficulty, of course, is the constant changing of teachers and of rural school trustees. Added to this is the fact that school vacation occurs at the very time when in the first three years after planting, trees require attention in order to ensure their subsequent growth.

The Department distributes a great deal of seedlings, a large number of which are supplied to the province of Saskatchewan where there are approximately 4,800 rural schools and over 1,000 have applied for seedlings. The average prairie school has received trees from the Forest Nursery Stations at Indian Head and Regina. While the planting of plantations which have become permanently established on the prairie grounds is not so high as in the case of those on farms, the results on the whole are decidedly encouraging.

The average prairie school with its bare surroundings is anything but inspiring and it is not difficult to realize the effect such conditions must have on the impressionable minds of the young children who necessarily spend so much of their time there. If every rural school were surrounded by an attractive setting of trees, shrubs, and flowers the ultimate value to the community and the country as a whole would be incalculable.

That the handicaps under which the average school has to operate in the improvement of the surroundings can be overcome is evident from the record of those that have been successful. In some cases the success has been outstanding and in such it is generally evident that the community as a whole has taken special pride and interest in the school, that there is close co-operation between the trustees, the teachers, and the neighboring farmers, and that all are interested in seeing that the trees receive the necessary attention. In such localities the school grounds become a community centre and are used for picnics and other gatherings thus proving a valuable asset in the general development of the district.

Was Hard Worker

Sir Walter Scott rose at four every morning and worked fifteen hours a day. He wrote the *Waverley* novels at the rate of twelve volumes a year, and averaged a book every two months during his working life.



"You are the author of 'A thousand ways of earning a living,' so why are you begging?"
"That is one of the thousand ways," Esquella, Barcelona.

W. N. U. 1796

Experiments In Government

Speaker Draws Attention To Advanced Legislation In New Zealand

"Australia and New Zealand," particularly the latter, have gone far with experiments in government than either Canada or the United States," said Col. Wilbur S. Tucker, former president of the Bankers' Insurance Company of New York, and now a resident of New Zealand. He was addressing a luncheon gathering of the Canadian Club at Vancouver. "It may well be," he added, "that these experiments of the Antipodes will be written into the statutes of Canada and other nations of the world before long."

In experiments with government and private industrial enterprise no nation had gone farther than New Zealand, Col. Tucker declared. He did not mean to give the impression that he was offering criticism of any nation's laws or regulations. Both railways and telegraphic services in New Zealand were government controlled and their workings were most satisfactory, he pointed out. But life insurance, fire insurance, trust company work, old age pensions, disability and maternity insurance were all departures in state enterprises. He recognized that Canada, had advanced far along such lines of social service legislation.

Made Political History

Miss Megan Lloyd George made political history when she attended a dinner given to members of Parliament belonging to her father's party, the Liberals, by the Reform Club. The club is one of the most exclusive of London's political organizations and no woman had been admitted there as a guest before.



Mrs. Bee—"Doesn't your husband mind the long ride in from the office every day?"
Mrs. Gee—"Oh, no; he usually has a new maid along."



DASHING MODEL

Georgette in effective stripes and colouring culled from a decorative note to a becoming model with yoke and waistline in pointed outline at front. The cascading lace is made of plain georgette in harmonizing shade. The 26-inch size. 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch contrasting is sufficient to make it. Style No. 325 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Child, silk crepe, washable crepe de chine, crepe satin, canton-lace crepe, printed handkerchief linen, men's silk shirt fabric and printed dimity are smart suggestions. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Turn

Tuberculosis Free Area

Some Delay In Creating Disease Free Area In Manitoba

There has been a delay in starting on the new tuberculosis free area in Manitoba as a result of a technical difficulty which has arisen. The present area centres around Carman and it is now proposed to extend it north to Lake Manitoba, taking in a strip of territory about 50 miles in width and embracing the Portage Plains farming community.

The farmers in the area to be included in the disease free territory have sent the necessary petition to the Provincial Government asking that this be done, but the federal regulations apparently require that a formal request for the creation of a disease free area be sent to Ottawa by the Provincial Minister of Agriculture. This has not been done in the present case. The Federal Department of Agriculture has received an informal request by letter from J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, but the formal application from Hon. Albert Prefontaine has not yet come to hand. Until it does the Federal Department cannot begin the work of cleaning up new territory. In the meantime, therefore, the inspectors have been sent to central Saskatchewan where a new disease free area is being created in the Last Mountain district.

Wheat Prices

Figures Indicate That Wheat Pool Has Raised Average Prices Of Canadian Wheat

According to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, for eight years prior to the introduction of pooling, the average price of wheat at Minneapolis was 75 cents higher than in Canada. These figures exclude the war period when wheat was under control. However, when the Canadian Wheat Pool was inaugurated in 1924, the position was immediately reversed, and in a few months Canada's wheat commanded as good a price as that of the United States. During the second year of the Pool's operations, the price of Canadian wheat averaged 10 cents per bushel above American wheat. Since 1925, Canada's wheat has consistently secured a price above that of the United States, and on July 18, 1928, there was a difference of 27 1/2 cents between Winnipeg and Minneapolis quotations.

Mrs. Bee—"Doesn't your husband mind the long ride in from the office every day?"
Mrs. Gee—"Oh, no; he usually has a new maid along."

"My husband wants you to change a \$20 bill for him."
"With pleasure. Where is it?"
"He will probably send it in the morning."

Dinner! Here! Stop spilling that soup on my coat.
Waiter: Don't fret, Sir! We have plenty more in the kitchen.

Christianity was first carried into Japan by Xavier in the sixteenth century.

PRINCE'S TROPHY



"The only trophy presented by His Royal Highness on the continent of America, the Prince of Wales Cup, will be the prize offered to golfers who compete at the Banff Springs Course, September third to sixth next. Competitors will mainly be drawn from among those taking part in the unique 'golf tour' of Canada, sponsored by the "Canadian Golfer," which starts out from Toronto, August 12, and goes to Victoria and return. On the outward trip the tour will stop over at Winnipeg, Jasper and Vancouver, and the return journey will be by the Canadian Pacific scenic route through the Rockies via Revelstoke and Field, motorizing to Lake Louise and Banff, and resuming the train trip through Regina, Winnipeg and Fort William, arriving at Toronto September 11.

Heavier Production Of Flour

Grain Absorbed To End Of April Shows Big Increase

The improvement in the production of flour and other cereals by the milling industry of the Dominion this year reflects itself in heavier purchase on the part of the industry of wheat and other cereals. To the end of April, before the first nine months of the grain year, the producers had absorbed a total of 72,521,270 bushels of wheat, or nearly 6,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. Grinding of oats involved 8,838,173 bushels, or about the same volume as last year.

Indian Lands Sold
Price averaging \$20 per acre were paid for the lands comprising the Indian Reserves adjoining the towns of Berwyn and Pairfield, in Alberta, disposed of recently by the Department of Indian Affairs. The highest price recorded was \$40 per acre paid by a Saskatchewan buyer for three quarter sections in the Beaver Reserve near Fairview.

Early Vegetables Shipped

Ten car loads of early vegetables moved out of Vernon, B.C., on July 3rd, chiefly potatoes, beans, carrots and cabbages. Royal Anne cherries are going out in large quantities to Mission and to the Pacific coast canneries south of the line. The quality of the fruit this year is excellent.

When a man marries he thinks he is getting a mate, but often the supposed mate turns out to be a captain.



Royal York Hotel "Hello" Girls

If a telephone call to the Royal York Hotel brings the response that the line is busy, you can take it for granted that not one but twenty-seven young ladies are in use. There are 1,300 individual telephones handled by private exchanges and the twenty-seven young ladies in the photograph operate the main switchboard. They were tested for voice and general disposition and selected out of hundreds of applicants. From your room phone you can call the hotel office, Toronto and out-of-town people and even overseas to Great Britain, as business or friendship requires.

Luxury In Travel Attains The Apex Of Achievement In These Modern Days

This is an age of more luxury in everything. Nearly every manufacturer plans to beat his competitors by producing an article that is better than that of his rivals, better to look at, easier to handle, more convenient and comfortable, something that panders to the sense of luxury.

In no way has this been more manifest in recent years than in the realm of transport. Automobiles, trains, ships, even airplanes are all designed nowadays to cater to the desire for luxurious travel.

One hundred years ago railway passengers rode in open wagons, sitting on bare planks. Twenty years ago those who could afford automobiles at all had to be content with open bodies. A closed body was only for the millionaire buyer.

There are no open wagons for railway passengers today; not even for cattle.

We are somewhat proud of our rolling stock on this continent. The latest Pullman cars are wonderfully fine and comfortable, yet over in the Old Land they believe, and with some truth, that they are years ahead of us in the matter of comfortable travel on the trains.

A Britisher gets a great laugh out of our sleeping cars. He gasps in surprise when he takes his first night ride over here and finds that he has to tumble in, or climb in, to a sort of bunk, inserting himself onto a ledge or a shelf, as it were, and undress by a foot of contortionism on the bed. "Fifty years behind the times," he mutters to himself as he adjusts himself to the accommodation.

"Over here," he walks to the sleeping car, opens the door of his cabin, has plenty of room to move around and take off his clothes, hangs them up in a cupboard; he can wash in a basin with running water, turn into a real bed, and in the morning he may ring the bell for the attendant to bring him a cup of tea, or even breakfast in bed.

The latest dining cars on British trains remove all suggestion of being on a train at all. They are made to resemble a dining room in a hotel as near as possible. One company has organized a contest for the best designs and decorations of cars that will eliminate the train environment.

Between Paris and London there is the most luxurious train in the world. It is called the "Golden Arrow," and although the English Channel intervenes, the train is practically the same. If anything, the train on the French side of the water is the more comfortable because the coaches are wider.

The interiors are just as luxurious as the rooms in a swaggar hotel. No need to go to any dining car, or even breakfast in bed, for to your seat and set it on a folding table. Linking the two trains is a correspondingly luxurious "Golden Arrow" steamer—and you know how luxurious steamers can be.

Our own C.P.R., in keeping with

the best traditions of the Canadian and White Star liners, have ships between Montreal and Liverpool and other ports on the other side, which have swimming pools, gymnasiums, nurseries, and ball rooms. The state-rooms are similar to the prettiest rooms in a stylish home, with curtained windows instead of portholes. The dining rooms might be the main dining room of the Royal York Hotel.

Passenger airplanes have Chesterfield chairs, a bar and dining-car service. Only twenty years ago the private passengers sat in an open cockpit and hung on for dear life to the ship. Another transition from the open plane to the Pullman type.

And now, the old stage coach has given way to the super bus. Huge for the age, it is a thing of beauty, with the highways of the United States and England with upper and lower decks, big, roomy chairs, berths for sleeping in, a smoking room, dining room and ice water always on tap.

With all these things, travel has truly become a pleasure and an achievement. The age demands these things and is willing to pay the shot. When we cast our minds back and think of our forefathers who slept on the decks of an old wind-jammer with a tarpaulin over them, in the coarse two-man bunks, how they crossed the Atlantic; of how they heaved the first rods out of the virgin forests and took weeks to transport their families and their belongings a matter of two hundred miles to establish their homes, we might have increased respect for their energies and cultivated a more contented spirit among ourselves.

Holds Coveted Position

Mr. Zayz Is Last In New York Phone Book

Mr. Zayz is a man who interests us. Mr. Zayz is a character in an expressionist play or an obscure Victorian novel by an imitator of Dickens. Mr. Zayz is simply the man who is last in the New York phone book. After Zayz there is only finis, a word as new as possible. One attention to himself, for he has all the letters of the alphabet. Mr. Zayz. He went the latter one better—"Z" better—and the former was nowhere in business beside him. Just what awards and decorations attach to being last in a phone book has never been made clear. But there must be some advantage. One man changed his name from Zayk to Zayz in an effort to clinch the place. However, indeed, are human wishes. For along came Mr. Zayz to ruin Mr. Zayk's (or Zayz's) ambition.

A High Flag Pole

British Columbia's Tallest Spar For Toronto Exhibition

Charley, on his deck, what is said to be the tallest spar of Douglas fir shipped out of British Columbia, the Canadian National Steamship, "The Canadian Ranger," reached Montreal, recently from Vancouver, via Panama. This spar is 186 feet in length, measures 36 inches at the butt and is ten inches at the tip. It weighs 20,000 pounds, and contains 5,000 feet board measurement. It was cut by the Timberland Lumber Company and forwarded as a gift to the Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto.

Discover Potash Deposits

The Consolidating Mining and Smelting Company, at Trail, when scouring the country for potash deposits which are needed at the plant for the manufacture of commercial fertilizer, is reported to have located large deposits south of Vernon. P.C. Samples on analysis are said to have run 630 per cent. potash, which is slightly above the average.



"But how did you come to kill the old lady?"
"I will tell you in case it should be useful to you later."—Monty, Chatterbox.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Reports from northern salmon waters in B.C. indicate a good season's catch this season.

The River Shannon has been harnessed in the service of the nation and has started distributing light, heat, and power throughout the Free States.

The Furness liner S.S. Nova Scotia, made a record trip from Liverpool when she docked at St. John's after five days and eleven hours on the Atlantic.

Government aid in the erection and operation of Canadian radio broadcasting stations for the benefit of Canadians has been recommended by the Kiviana Committee of Public Affairs for Canada.

Charles Morse, K.C., registrar of the exchequer court of Canada, has been appointed an acting judge of that court for the purpose of dealing with appeals arising out of the revocation of soldier lands.

On the arrival of the Canadian mails in London, recently, a portion of the Montreal arrival was found to be rifled. It was reported that many of the registered packages of considerable value were missing.

The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat, increased 5,688,000; corn, decreased 460,000; oats, decreased 158,000; rye, increased 80,000; barley, increased 170,000.

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Rankin has been appointed junior solicitor in the department of national defence, it was announced by the civil service commission. Before moving to the capital recently Lieut.-Col. Rankin resided in Regina.

Daylight saving with clocks turned ahead two hours instead of one hour as in western countries, may be adopted in Japan, beginning with the summer of 1930. The proposal already has received tentative government approval.

Cleaning clothes with gasoline and smoking at the same time proved fatal for Fred Weston, who died of severe burns in hospital at Winnipeg. He received his injuries a week ago, when he dropped a cigarette into a gasoline container.

Advertising Alberta

Province of Alberta Products and Resources At Fair

Alberta will again be advertised this season by an exhibit of agricultural products and natural resources to be shown at a number of state and county fairs in the United States. Arrangements were made by the Publicity Bureau of the Department of Agriculture to show this display at fairs in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas during August and September. A marked increase in the interest shown in the opportunities for settlement in Alberta and in emigration to the province is reported from the localities in which similar exhibits have been shown during the past few years.

Cold Storage For Fruit

Word has been received that the Federal Department of Agriculture has made a grant of \$7,000 towards the enlargement of the cold storage facilities of the Vernon Fruit Union. This will enable the Union to store 70,000 boxes of apples at one time.

Our International Boundary

The International Boundary between Canada and the United States including Alaska, is 5,500 miles in length.

Little Waldo was much impressed by his first trip through the garden. Coming to the morning glories, he shouted: "Oh, mother, come see the vine with the loud speakers!"

A scientist has discovered that housecleaning is caused by a microbe.

Tentative Schedule For Western Air Mail

Service To Be inaugurated In October According To Present Plans

The new air mail service in Western Canada, operating between Winnipeg and Regina, between Regina and Edmonton, and between Regina and Banff, will be inaugurated early in October. If ground work can be completed in time it was announced by the post office department. A tentative schedule shown will send a plane roaring West from Winnipeg at 9 o'clock central standard time, every night to arrive at Banff at 6:40 a.m. Mountain time early enough to have mail transferred to the train which left Winnipeg the previous morning.

Normally, postal matter mailed at Winnipeg during the 12 hours previous to the take-off of the plane would not reach Banff until the day after the machine's arrival. The new service by making use of a night flying route will be able to bring about a saving of 48 hours on matter mailed at Winnipeg and destined for the Pacific slope and 24 hours on transcontinental mail from the east, further east than Winnipeg which will be transferred from the train arriving at Winnipeg and rushed ahead by air to overtake the train which left the day before. The east-bound mail will leave Banff at 11 p.m. Mountain time, and will arrive in Winnipeg at 9:15, central standard time the following morning, catching the train which left Banff 24 hours before.

The schedule of the branch route between Regina and Edmonton has not yet been drawn up in any definite form.



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Pioneer Missionary Honored

Prominent Citizen Pays Tribute To Memory Of Father Lacombe

In honor of the man whom the Indians called "The Noble Soul" and "The Man with the Good Heart," and who has come to be known in his history as one of the greatest pioneers in Western Canada, 3,000 men and women gathered at the little town of St. Albert, nine miles out of Edmonton, on the Canadian National Railway.

"For sixty-seven years he labored for God, his fellow men and his country," says the inscription on the base of the monument to Father Lacombe, and citizens prominent in the affairs of the northwest and of Canada itself paid tribute to him as a man, a teacher and a builder.

Born in Quebec in 1827, Father Lacombe came West in 1840 and built his mission at St. Albert nearly 60 years ago. Today, high on the hill, and within a step of the old church which afterwards became the cathedral, stands the life size figure in bronze of the great missionary. With cross uplifted as in the days of his heroism among the Indians, Father Lacombe stands and looks down over the valley. The statue was unveiled by the Minister of the Interior, Lignery Lacombe, M.P., relative of the honored missionary and representative of Quebec.

No contribution ever made by his department gave him more satisfaction than the memorial park which had been set aside at St. Albert and in which the monument stood, Hon. Charles Stewart said in his address.

The Alberta government gave the statue and the Canadian National Railway donated and brought in the gravel for the highway leading to it. In comment on the creeds and races, and stations, represented in this gathering in honor of a great citizen, Mr. Stewart declared that the complex problems of race and creed in Canada would be settled by the broad tolerant understanding of the "characterized today's" creed.

Quebec, said Lignery Lacombe, was proud to have given birth to the son who became the hero of the stout pages of the northwest. Father Lacombe was a colonizer who saw the future of the prairies with confidence. And his sowing, scattered in the soil of sacrifice, was bearing rich fruit.

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IMPERIAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Right Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that communications were going forward to the dominions looking to the summing up of an Imperial Economic Conference. Its purpose, he said, would be consideration of ways and means of extending inter-empire trade.

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OYEN DRAY LINE

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July Rainfall

July 4		.04
July 5		.35
July 6		.04
July 7		.14
July 11		.17
July 13		.09
July 18		.30
July 19		.16
Total to date		1.31

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The Oyen News

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Physician and Surgeon
Office—First Avenue East
(Next door to Hospital)
Office and Residence—Phone?

Dr. T. F. Holt
DENTIST
Office—Main Street, Oyen
Out of town Thursday

J. L. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College.
Oyen, Alta

About Town and Country

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, who has been visiting friends in Saskatoon returned to Oyen the latter part of last week, motoring from the city with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Horne and Franklin.

Mr. H. R. Chapin returned with his family from Gull Lake Alta., last Monday.

Mr. R. F. Scott returned to Oyen with his wife and family from Edmonton, last Friday.

Miss Winnie Love, who spent the last few days of her vacation visiting relatives in Saskatoon, returned to Oyen last Saturday.

Miss Catherine Wright and Miss Cleophas Desmond left last Saturday to spend a week in Calgary.

Full Gospel Services—Mr. F. J. Scheel, who has been conducting services in the Masonic Hall the last four Sundays, announced that same would be discontinued until further notice. Mr. Scheel left yesterday for Moose Jaw, where he will attend conferences for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lees and family left last Monday en route to Buffalo Lake, where they will spend a holiday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Lees' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Cates and family of Bergfield, Sask., arrived in Oyen last Thursday and are visiting at Glatfelter Farm, the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and family of Castor, Alta., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cates, (Mrs. Brown's parents). Mr. Brown returned to Castor Sunday, Mrs. Brown and the children remaining for a few days.

Miss Josephine Bresden who is training in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, is spending a two week's holiday with her parents.

Mrs. Ferguson and her daughter Nancy of Redfield, Alta., were Oyen visitors for the Fair and Stampede.

Mr. Sam Caskey returned to his home last Saturday after a three weeks trip in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Dan McQuarrie who has been in Oyen for the last two months left last Monday for his farm near DeWinton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Moore and Mr. W. H. McGaffin of Carstairs were week-end visitors in the district.

All Saint's Anglican Church, Oyen, Alta., Aug. 4
Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.
Sunday School 1.15 p.m.
Rev. Leonard C. Scott.

George J. Benbow
PIANIST AND TEACHER

Last year's pupils 100 per cent. pass.

Enquire at
D. McKay's residence, 2nd Avenue

STRAYED—On to my place W-138 30-4 One bay mare, white face, two white hind feet, little white on R. front foot. George Cooper, Oyen.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for the position as caretaker of Oyen School for the coming school year, will be received up to the morning of August 10th, 1920. Plans, windows etc., to be given a thorough cleaning before opening of school.

Secure any further information from and address tenders to: F. C. Bliss, Secretary-Treasurer, Oyen Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langman and family and Mrs. A. Wade, left last Sunday en route to Buffalo Lake where they will spend a holiday.

Mrs. V. V. Miller, Warren and Jean left yesterday for Watrous, Sask., where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whitlock and three children, of Dinmore, Sask., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Whitlock.

Mrs. H. Hancock and children of Edmonton who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Desse, left yesterday for New Bridgton, Roland staying to spend the remainder of the summer holidays with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Skinner who recently motored to Regina where they visited Mrs. Skinner's sister, returned to Oyen last Monday.

Miss Lorna Hannawich left this morning for Calgary, where she will take a two week's course in connection with her business. During her stay in the city, her Beauty Parlor in Oyen will be closed.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Woods, who have been away on a vacation returned to Oyen this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Naismith of Coronation are town visitors this week, arriving here last night.

Married—On July 25, at Benton, Alta., James S. Morrell and Ada Robinson.

Mrs. C. S. Wright, Mrs. C. P. Snyder, Mrs. H. E. Bradford, Mrs. C. L. Dunford, Mrs. M. G. Whitlock and Mrs. S. A. Miller were Chinook visitors yesterday, when they attended the annual summer fair there as judges.

The Oyen ball team defeated Chinook by a score of 6 to 1, in a game played at the Chinook fair yesterday.

A shower for Miss Gladys Walker, whose wedding takes place to night, was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Morrison on Monday evening, when the bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

Early closing on Wednesday is being observed to-day for the last time this season.

Mrs. C. S. Wright and Mrs. C. P. Snyder left for Youngstown this morning to judge at the fair.

Look at your Address Label

Second Pool Payment
is Being Mailed

A second interim payment on wheat delivered during the past crop year was announced by the Alberta Wheat Pool to-day.

The basis of payment varies largely according to grade. No. 1, 2 and 3 Northern being 17 1/2, 14 and 13 1/2 cents respectively. No. 1, 2 and 3 Tough, being 23, 20 1/2 and 18 1/2 cents respectively.

Fair Prize Winners

(Continued from page 1.)

Sec. 7, Team in harness, 2700 to 3000 lbs.—1st T. Abbott, 2nd R. Cates, 3rd W. J. Ada.

Class 7—Heavy Draught
Sec. 1, Brood mare with foal by side—1st F. S. McNeoe, 2nd

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Long experience has proved to farmers that they can rely on this farmers' company for service and protection in marketing their grain.

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Elevator at Oyen

Howard Cates, 3rd R. P. Hall.
Sec. 2, 1920 foal—1st R. P. Hall, 2nd F. S. McNeoe, 3rd Howard Cates.
Sec. 3, Dry mare or gelding, foaled 1925—1st F. S. McNeoe, 2nd R. Cates, 3rd T. Abbott.

Sec. 4, Filly or gelding, foaled 1926—1st R. Cates, 2nd R. P. Hall.

Sec. 5, Filly or gelding, foaled 1927—1st F. S. McNeoe.

Sec. 6, Filly or gelding, foaled 1928—1st R. P. Hall, 2nd R. Cates, 3rd R. P. Hall.

Sec. 7, Team in harness, 3,000 lbs. or over—1st R. Cates, 2nd F. S. McNeoe, 3rd R. P. Hall.

Class 8—Registered Clydesdale
Sec. 1, Brood mare with foal by side—1st, 2nd and 3rd R. Cates.

Sec. 2, 1929 foal—1st, 2nd and 3rd R. Cates.

Sec. 3, Dry mare, foaled in 1925 or prior—1st and 2nd T. Abbott, 3rd R. Cates.

Sec. 4, Filly, foaled 1926—1st T. Abbott, 2nd R. Cates, 3rd R. P. Hall.

Sec. 5, Filly foaled 1927—1st R. Cates.

Sec. 6, Filly foaled 1928—1st R. Cates.

Sec. 9, Stallion, foaled in 1926, or prior—1st W. Russell, 2nd R. Cates.

Class 9a—Registered Belgians
Sec. 9, Stallion, foaled in 1926 or prior—1st R. A. Taylor.

Fred Bliss special, for best team in harness, R. Cates.

Acheson Hardware special, best mare, F. S. McNeoe.

Dr. J. F. Kerr's special, best colt, any class, 1st R. P. Hall, 2nd R. Cates.

F. S. McNeoe special, best mare and two of her get, foaled in 1927-28, 29, 1st F. S. McNeoe, 2nd R. P. Hall.

Society special, best four-horse team on grounds, R. Cates.

T. Abbott won the gold medal awarded by the Clydesdale Horse Association for the best Clydesdale female.

Cattle

Class 10—Registered Shorthorn
Sec. 1, Bull, born in 1927 or prior—1st E. H. Church

Sec. 2, Bull, born in 1928—1st E. H. Church.

Sec. 3, Calf, bull, born in 1929—1st E. H. Church, 2nd J. D. Armitstead.

Sec. 4, Cow, born in 1926 or prior—1st E. H. Church, 2nd J. D. Armitstead.

Sec. 5, Heifer, born in 1927—1st E. H. Church.

Class 11—Registered Holstein
Sec. 1, Bull, born in 1927 or prior—1st D. Warwick.

Sec. 3, Calf, bull born in 1929—1st D. Warwick.

Sec. 5, Heifer, born in 1927—1st D. Warwick.

Sec. 6, Heifer, born 1928—1st D. Warwick.

Class 11a—Registered Hereford
Sec. 1, Bull, born in 1927 or prior—1st Z. Anderson.

Grade Cattle

Class 15—Grade Cattle, Dairy
Sec. 1, Cow, giving milk, born in 1920 or prior—1st G. S. Peck, 2nd D. Warwick.

Sec. 2, Heifer, born in 1927—1st D. Warwick.

Sec. 3, Heifer, born 1928—1st G. S. Peck, 2nd D. Warwick.

Sec. 4, Heifer calf, born 1929—1st F. Hatch, 2nd D. Warwick

GOOD BREAD

Cakes and
Confectionery

W. J. Hodges

Main Street—Oyen

Sec. 5, Grade dairy herd—1st D. Warwick.

Class 16—Beef

Sec. 1, Cow, born 1926 or prior—1st E. H. Church, 2nd J. D. Armitstead.

Sec. 2, Calf, born in 1929—1st Z. Anderson, 2nd E. H. Church.

Sec. 4, Heifer, born 1928—1st Z. Anderson.

Sec. 5, Steer, born 1927—1st E. H. Church.

Sec. 6, Steer, born in 1928—1st E. H. Church.

People's Meat Market special, best fat steer, E. H. Church.

James Lees special, best three calves, sired by registered bull, J. D. Armitstead.

Bank of Toronto special, best female, beef type, 1st Z. Anderson, 2nd J. D. Armitstead, 3rd E. H. Church.

S. A. Miller's special, girls or boys, best hand fed calf, not over six months old, 1st Howard Church, 2nd Eva Violet, Byler 3rd Jean Austin, 4th Evelyn Byler.

Beaver Lumber Co special, best Dairy Heifer, any breed, 1st G. S. Peck, 2nd D. Warwick, 3rd E. H. Church.

Sheep

Class 17—Grade Sheep
Sec. 1, Ewe, any age—1st and 2nd T. M. Abbott.

Sec. 2, Ewe lamb—1st and 2nd T. M. Abbott.

Sec. 3, Shearling—1st and 2nd T. M. Abbott.

Class 18—Registered Shropshires
Sec. 1, Ram, 2 years or over—1st and 2nd T. M. Abbott.

Class 19—Oxfords
Sec. 1, Ram, 2 years or over—1st T. M. Abbott.

Registered Swine

Class 20—Reg. swine, pure Jersey
Sec. 3, Sow, 6 months or under—1st R. A. Cornell.

HALL EXHIBITS

Class 21—Grains and Grasses
Sec. 1, Sheaf of wheat, Marquis—1st F. J. Belliveau, 2nd Gus. Schmidt.

Sec. 3, Sheaf of wheat, any other variety—1st Fred Hatch.

Sec. 5, Sheaf of oats, any other variety—1st Mrs. Stanley Martin.

Sec. 9, Sheaf of flax—1st Ed. Bakke.

Sec. 11, Sheaf of fodder corn—1st Edward Bray.

Sec. 12, Sheaf of brome grass—1st Mrs. H. M. Regan, 2nd Ed. Bakke.

Sec. 13, Sheaf of alfalfa—1st Gus. Schmidt, 2nd Ed. Bakke.

Sec. 15, Sheaf of Timothy—1st Edward Bray.

Sec. 16, Sheaf of sweet clover—1st Ed. Bray, 2nd Clarence Peterson.

Sec. 17, Sheaf of Red clover—1st Edward Bray.

Sec. 19, Sheaf of fall rye—1st R. A. Cornell, 2nd Fred Hatch.

Sec. 20, Best collection of Grains and Grasses—1st Robt. Marsden, 2nd Ed. Bakke.

(Concluded in our next issue)